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"Men shall be levers of pleasures more than levers of Ged."—II Timothy iii, 4.

## Wise Words.

BY THE GENERAL.

ILL the world with the sound of salvation."

"True courage is independent of argument."

"Take your lines, bait your hocks, and eatch your fish."

"Add another chapter to the Acts of the Apostles by being an apostle your-self."

"Having convictious, tell them forth .

"Be never more satisfied with more outside performance."

"We must fight, but our weapons must be truth and love."

"The first essential to effe preaching is the personal realization the mater preached about." effective

"Persecute the sinners-force them to

"What God wants is not reason, but

"Stending by your treaty mean availing yourself of all of God's power."

God can deliver by the few as well as the many."

"God greatly prefers the true-hearted few to the double-minded many."

"Do something ; do it at once ; go on doing it.

"What you have to do, do with all our might."

"God helps those who make a move to help themselves."

"We delight the Lord when we are trying to help somebody else."

"Suffering and saving are terms of almost the same significance in the Christian career."

"Combination gives the strength which flows from sympathy."

"Idleness is stark ruln, and the devil's opportunity."

"A burning passion for souls will lead you to ceaseless intercession with God."

"Christ's love for souls is stronger than death."

"If you go in the spirit and power of God nothing can stand before you."

"We want people who can go through with thines."

"To conquer we must fight."

The more fighting we get the bet-

"For the simple, honest heart, the Lord will do His mightiest."

"Salvationism simply means the ut-

"Compel all men to become disciples of the Son of God."

"Salvation is the remedy for all the s of mankind,"

"If you want to do right, go straight

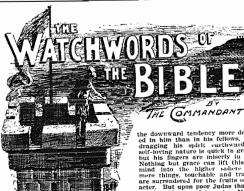
HILE out Cry-seiling, the people ask, "Is there anything about election in it?"
Would to God they would get as much in earnest about getting the right one (the Lord) to rule in their heart and

the Lord to the in their heart and life, as they are to get the right man to rule over the country.

Thank God for the War Cry. I think it is a beautiful way of introducing Christ and His wonderful Salvation,

Yours to push the Cry,

M. McFARLANE, Lleutenant.



### Introductory.

N STUDYING THE BIBLE, IN STUDYING THE BIBLE, I have often noted how wonderfully the whole truth of a passage is compressed into a single sentense, or even a word. It is as if there were somewhere in every record or event, or doctrinal teaching, a key-word or a key sentence, from which, as the germ of truth in it, all its other words spring, and to which though the spring and to which though the spring and to which the germ of truth are Mose it is my object to discover, as well to be discerned in simple sentences. Not it is ny object to discover, as well as I am able, these watchwords of the sible writing a few comments upon each. I shall do so, praying that the holy Spirit, the great Inspirer of the libbe, may make known, through mpen, what is His will eonerming the souls and lives of my readers.

Let us, then, take Calvary as our starting theme—for that is the central truth of all religion—and consider the watchwords of the Cross.

## The Drama of Calvary.

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No tale is so telling as the story of the Cross. It touches the hidden depths of the soul, opening there fountains of sympathy and pathos. But it does more. Calvary was a huge object leasn, as well as a superdous sacrifice; it was a stage as well as an attar. The records of shame and betrayal associated with that tragedy of a decimal control of the superment act of benevolence, but they show us a drama suckeround for the superment act of benevolence, but they show us a drama wherein is enacted much of the meanness and sublicty of human nature. Thus was Calvary, love's lottest throne, assailed by almost every type of demonism, which demonism remains exposed for our inspection and instruction. When the control of the superment of the superment of the control of the superment of the supermen

Calvary would seem to embody those two principles which underlic the hope of every sinner: first, to know himself, and then to know bis Saviour. Yes, sinner! First to know yourself. Little chance is there of your saintship till you have comprehended your state as an outcast. It is necessary you should look to Calvary and learn, as well as look and pray you have to the control of Calvary while the actors show you something of yourself. Do you see there that cringing Pharisalism, those deceltal plannings, that betraying kiss? that cringing Pharisalism, those deceltant plannings, that betraying kiss? London Pharings, that betraying kiss? London Pharings, that betraying kiss? London Pharings of your own miserable nature, and, when humbled and subdued with he knowledge, you may then lift your guilty head with hope to Him who dies there on the Cross for your salvation. Now, with this thought before us, let us examine a few of those memorable utterances helonging to the story of the cruefixion. They may well be termed "The watchwords of the Cross."

## " rhen Entered Satan inte Judas."

If you will permit the phrase, the cur-If you will permit the phrase, the curtain rises upon a man who is troubled
in spirit. His brows are knit, his countenance distorted, his face would anpear at this moment the sereen upon
which are thrown the alternating
moods of the soul. Self muy be seen
there wrestling without this man does
not help him. He uppears to have here
east in a shallow mould, Materialism
is a sivong trait in his character, and

the downward tendency more develoued in him than in his fellows, is ever dragging his spirit carthward. His self-foving nature is quick in grasphus plant his flagers are in quick in grasphus plant his flagers are in the sortid mind into the higher solute where things, touchable and traceable, are surrendered for the fruits of character. But upon poor Judas that gracehas been bestowed in vain. Now have come the most come the most should be triumple, are surrendered. Should be triumple, and the surrendered for the fruits will be the easier; should he lose, his die is cast, his ruin irreparable.

And yet in this grim death-structer here are not error dilent and unseen. Here is a man who appears to be strugging with what is nothing, and yet what in reality is, short of God, more powerful than all things. He fish's with an evil spirit struggling for admittance, and evil spirits are they come vested with superhuman powers; they com

### The Davil's Chance.

But you will observe Satan had been turned from the heart of this man Judas. He was not always nossessed of the devil. That is evidenced by the fact that the devil presented himself for readmission. He chose the right moment for his purpose; for he knows well how to profit by circumstance. As the sholler are sufficiently of the state of the state of the values and the state of th But you will observe Satan had been turned from the heart of this man Ju-

with the devil, or the devil's dealings with us,
"Really J fland myself beginning to wonder. I don't desire to doubt my Master, and yet it seems strange that so little should be the outcome of so sittle should be the outcome of so little should be the outcome of so with the solid so little should be the outcome of so wellous, I know; the hosannas—we'l they were very good while they lasted; His discourses—they actually seemed inspired; but what a strange and disappointing culmination of everything; I but what a strange and disappointing culmination of everything sight, the deaf beginning to receive sight, the deaf beginning to seem us lame leaping, and Lazarus coming out of that seepuichre, I know I feit pretty sure. No one could afford to scorn us then, and in those days my bag was always full. But what has it all come and the south of suffering seem about as hard as they could be; it is one perpetual grind of suffering. It looks as if the best of this business was in the beginning, and the worst was to come.

What is all Coming to?

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"And where is the kingdom about which we so much boasted? It doesn't much look as if my anticipations were

going to be realized, anyhow. What have I got for all my toil? Haven't I slaved and dragged around at the heels of this so-called Savlour till i'm weary and footsore, and well-nigh slek at heart? So far as I am concerned, the aspect looks anything but cheerful, and I confess to feeling greatly distressed. Nothing of all we auticipated seems to have happened. The Roman yoke still gales is it if a search is a second of the search of t Notifing to an we acceptate some to have happened if The Roman yoke still gall; the Lax-gatherer's extertions is as poor; no throne is set up; as poor; in the conjuncting armies advance. Really, if I had known all this, I don't think I ever would have foined Him. Did I not expect honour? while here I am covered with shame. Did I not look for promotion? and I am abused, Ind for promotion? and I am abused, Ind for promotion? All I am abused, Ind I am abused, I am abused in the I am abused in

our compast, we are only numar, and a little spectacle we should present of he world following our much at both the world following our much at both we were to see Him crowned, it would be more what I should have desired. There seems to be little else but cross, and strines and misunderstandlines about our King. In the face of all these things, I am really tempted to wonder if He is the Messiah. And suppose, continued this despicable mortal, "He should not be the Christ, what will become of me? Surely it is right I should think of myself, since He seems to care in little; I dught to look to my future; it has always been my business to watch our temporal interests—and ture: It has always been my bushness to watch our temporal interests—and a hard enough struggle I've had lately to make ends meet; If's been a thankless job withal. Then again, look at my treatment; it hasn't been altogether square. I think that what the said to Peter about me before all the others was very unkind, nor can I see why He should mike such a fuss about John. I have worked quite is hard as hind the scenes, and got little for my pains. Resides, here I am, about penniless, while He talks of a kingdom not of this world, and keeps urging us to lay up treasures above. It's all very disappointing. These tenchings my be well enough in theory, but would it lay up freasures above. It's all very disappointing. These tenchings may be well enough in theory, but would it not better befut the Master to look more to our temporal interests? Doubliess trensures in heaven are good, but a little money in the pocket is indispen-able. To die ast He proposes may be all right for Him, but some of us have to live." (To be continued).

## WAR GRY SELLING IN PARIS.

NTERING a large ente the uncome of the release always as with: "Come in, doar brethren." We aim nounce at once that we have come with a message of Salvation. A harp, belonging to one of the lady singers of the cafe, serves admirably to accompany our singuar. The people are attentive, thank us and invite us to come again. After having sold 30 copies, we proceed to the next. Here we find about 20 people. They refuse at first to buy our paper, but we offer to sing if they will buy five confes: these are sold at once. A Comrade slings: "theard a mother praying." NTERING a large cufe the pro

"I heard a mother praying."

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The young men take off their hata and some scen impressed. Who knows? Perhaus some of them are thinking of the past—with a praying mother and the present. What a difference enter the present what a difference enter have ask permission to sline. "Play something," crics out a cabman who has noticed Cadet R...'s fluit. We slim the General's "Boundless Salvation." Some buy the page, all listen most religiously. After the first verse, the cabman the buy the page, all listen most religiously. After the first verse, the cabman interrupts us with the question: "Who is your Master "—"Jesus Christ."—"If so, pray for a cabman who is in distress."

"Tell me the way to be delivered from

"Tell me the way to be delivered from drink," says another.—We point him to

drink," says another.—We point time to Jesus.

Jesus.

Jesus.

We knock and are admitted. We are asked to sing. In this cafe we stop an hour and a-half, conducting a require meeting and finishing up on our knees singing: "His blood can make the vilest clean," and praying. The proprietor, (who at the beginning said was an atheist,) the servants of the customers and the servants of the property of the customers of the property o neads, stand around us listening. The invite us to come again, which we promise to do, and they on their part promise to come to our meetings.—Frui "Echos from the Franco-Swiss War."

## 약 WITNESS BOX>

"With the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."—Rom z. 10 ~~~~

## Ensign Sims Tells How Ho Got a Clear Heart.



HEN GOD SANCTIFIED
MY SOUL, it was as definite a process as when
fitteen months previous,
jy Ho forgave my sins,
and saved me.
It was on the 5th of
for Christ's sake pardoned my sins, in a
Premisir one of the same process
when the Christian life was a struggle.
My old passions at times threatened me
with defent, and my temper, which often

May did christons at times threatened my did charles and at times threatened my temper, which often minimiserical isoft in hot, heavy language, rould rise at the loast provocation, and "literigh I would not outwardly show it itsoes oround me as when unsaved. I had often to bite my tengue to stay from saying and expressing those feelings that I felt burning within.

I couldn't enjoy realization—I lived in momentary fear of showing to a godless work of the couldn't enjoy realization. It was a superior of the couldn't enjoy realization in the couldn't enjoy realization in the couldn't enjoy realization in the couldn't enjoy realization. It was a superior to a specific my heart. Not that I cared very much about myself, but I was afraid that should hinder others from getting saved, and thus bring dishoner upon God, and this caused me sorrow.

I never remember having over shed a tear on uccount of sin before I was saved (except at the consequences when found out,) but some time after being saved— I sianed and the bitterest tears that over

I sinced and the bitterest tears that ever I shed was then. Or my converted life, For the first, or a distribution of the first of the controversy that was going on within, his words could not have hoen better chosen; they pierced my very soul, and a light shone into my heart that was greater than the non-day sun. I saw it all-lad struggied long to get free, but had failed over and over again. Now I saw that I must give up struggling and accept the blessing of "Sanctification," or "Full Salvation," In the science of "Full Salvation," In the science of the struggier of the science of t conted Salvation some time before.

-x-I rejoiced at receiving the light, but

I rejusced at receiving a manufacture lay soon fied when I found myself un-willing to pay the price. In that meeting the instation was given to the the layer of the come out to the Hollman Table. The Spirit told me to go, but I refused. I left that meeting condemned.

The following three months was the bitterest of my whole experience, and to go through a like experience I wouldn't for a thousand dollars.

## I Had No Peace ;

It went when I refused to oocy God. The heavens seemed as brass; my prayors seemed to ascend no higher tian the ceiling, and when I prayod the Spirit ending, and when I prayod the Spirit ending, and when I prayod the Spirit ending, it is a spirit end of the Spirit end say, "How about that?"

I didn't backesild oo utwardly; in fact, I did more work for God than ever before. I attended every open-air meeting pessible, gave every cent I could to the work, often fasted, prayed for hours and night at a time, even became a recruit the Local Corps, in the I longed so much for; yet I was not willing to oboy and go out to the Holleness Table.

The thoughts of what poople might think prevented me.

I have truly and serrowfully proved that the fear of man bringeth a anarc.

My most intunct friends didn't know hough I are fine that I was getting hor religious, when the fact was I was

through; I foared to tell.

My friend thought that I was getting
too religious, when the fact was, I was
not religious enough.
Every holiness meeting now was a time
of ugony for my soul, and although I
senterlines would go with the full dotertimes would go with the full doterone Sunday morting the Captain inviced all Soldiers and Christians to come
out to the front for a general consecra-

viced all Soldiers and Christians to como out to the front for a general consecra-tion, and thinking that it would be a splendid opportunity of oheying God, and yet, not to be too conspicuous, I wont out whit the rest.

Thirde for myself, but my prayer dight reach heaven.

The showers of blessings that fell upony comrades and made them shout fe

my commades and made them shout for joy only fell like icleles on my poor, diso bedient soul, and the HOLY GHOST THAT FILLED THEM WITH POWEIN ONLY FILLED ME WITH CONDEMN. I tried to believe that it would come by

I tried to believe that it would come by faith, and that my feelings were from the factly, and so I testified to having received the blessing; but—ah, who knows the sorrow and pain of the one who discovered the sorrow and pain of the one who discovered it was making me nearly mad, beyon time I it was making me merity mad, the Spirit of God, and I saw mysolf as mover before.

never before

never before.

I was journeying in a third-class car on the G. E. R. in London, sitting next the window, when GOD SPOKE TO ME so pitality and lovingly, my oyee filled with tears, I could reside no longer; His love had conquered, and with brokon Child County ("LORD, I WILL LIKEY").

It was like magic; my burden rolled tway; the cross lost its weight, and I away; the cross lo was Smoetified.

was Sancetified.

That was on a Friday ovening, and on leaving the train, I made for the larracks, went out to the Hollness Tablo to faild my yows, but it was in that third-class ear that the work was dono, the moment that I came to an end of self, and cried, "I will "That was eight years ago, and I have a clean heart to-day.

## **592 SOULS SAVED**

In One Month in Newfoundland.

300 New Soldiers - Slum Workers Doing Valiantly Among the Dostitute-The Men's Shelter Crowded -Ensign Moss, & Lassic District Officer, Walked 90 Miles.

The figures for the Slego up to date are 592 souls saved in the month of March. We have only heard from 14 Corps with regard to the Siego Enrolment and they report 150, and we are bement and they report 150, and we are be-leving that when we hear from the other 30 that it will go up to 300, for which we stre God all the glory. I must say that the Oilleers and Soldiers took hold of it tery nicely, and went in with all their hearts to make it a success, and God honored our labor with the above figures. Not only has the Siege been a blessing to us in increasing our rolls, but the ef-fort put forward for souls has been a mean of drawing out the sympathy of the strength of the sympathy of the it was before.

It was before.

I HAVE JUST HAD A LETTER from Ensign Kenway, of Grand Bank, saying that God is wonderfully blessing them and that they are getting souis in overy Corps. Ensign Moss has just been round the District, and has had quito a lively time. God did indeed bless her, although it was so trying to the body; having had it was so trying to the body; having had it was so trying to the body; having had leich her first time round the District, they gave her a hearty welcome, and not only that, but God used her into Saivation and Sanctilleation of many souls. Ensign Allan, of Harbor Grace, has side made her first appearance round the District, and God is indeed blessing her, and is making her a power for good the properties of the same and the same as the same as the other D. O's, travelling has been rather hard, yet God has given him the same as the other D. O's, travelling has been rather difficult; but the Corps although the travelling has been rather difficult; but the Corps had been rather difficult; but the Corps line to have yisted, God wonderfully used long. Ensigns McRoo and Ebsary are also naving good times.

I am glad to say that our Slum Work is going on nicely and has become a blessing to many in the city. Lloutenants Morcer and LeDrow are going in and out among the poor people, and many a child has been fed, and many a city here at the winter, which otherwise would be comply for the remaining the comply for the company of the company of the company of the prophed when on the Island. oper hunched when on the Island.

Our Sheiter also is becoming a great success and has gone far above our expectations. It is now very nicely fitted up, doing well and paying its expenses. I am afraid that we will have to college it in some Not only does it accommodate to people coming in find it a great blessing to them, as they would pay quite a considerable sum for beard and lodgings, now they can get fixed up at the fixed paying the constitution of the

I am glad to be able to report that all over the Island God is blossing us, for which we give Him all the glory.

ALEX MeMILLAN,

Provincial Officer.

## ACIFIC ARAGRAPHS.

By MAJOR SOUTHALL.

HE SIEGE is over, but its results still live, and will live in everwidening ripples of influenco while lives continuo to affect other lives.

This reminds me what a mighty rower this mystle something called "influence" is. We cannot stay its operation, and yet it will live and affect the lives of others when the material powers through which it was conveyed will be mingled with the dust of Mother Earth.

Comrades !--whether Officer, or Soldier, or Recruit, let this thought of our ire-mendous responsibility serve to inspire to carnest effort for the Salvation of souls.

How much can illippancy, filtratic lackadalisical indifference, and lazy, sil shod, half-hearted service he traced the fact that this sense of individual aponsibility is so little comprehended.

The reason of the above diversion, then The reason of the above diversion, then, is to show that the increased energy occasioned by the Siege must be fraught to measure tho results until the great day shall deciare that the circle of our nituence has reached its limit. Who would say John Wesley's (and other great saints) had finished at their coult? great saints) had inished at their death? In many cases it is but the beginning. Why not so of other lives? Whether for right or wrong—evil or good—let us remember our actions to-day will induence many lives in after years.

I hope, in the endeavor to convey the above impiration. I have made myself-citar. What with symptoms akin to mai de mer, a rather rough road just here in the "bad lands" of Montana it is not as easy to think or to write us it might be.

But to the practical side: The result in actual figures of the Siege was 135 prisoners, and 87 new Soldiers.

I cannot give the Corps' figures, as my top-piece is not capable of retaining such a mass of information in one lump,

It is extremely pleasing to note that several Corps have kept the Slegs fire burning, and the activity aroused through that effort is being retained.

Adjutant McDonald has had a distinct move-on in Helena, and were times better in a commercial sense, which would make the financing of the Corps easier, ho would have an ideal Command.

ho would have an ideal Command.

Ensign and Mrs. Barnes have done a good work at Spokane. The interest has been well maintained. I recently had the pleasure of commissioning Local Officers, and with the new personnel, feel surprighter victories will be recorded. Spokane enjoys the distinction of having a Band of Lovo in operation with itself actendant teaching of useful efforts, drills, etc. Great credit is due to the efforts of Mrs. Ensign Barnes for this accomplishment.

Victoria, Vancouver, Butte, Helena, and a few others will soon be added to the list. Which will be the first? I say unto you—WATCH!

Vancouver, Helena, Missoula, Living-ston claim first places, and about equal honors for number of prisoners captured during the past month.

It was refreshing to have the presence of our genial former C. S.—Colonal Hol-land—for a day or so. He dropped off on his way to Seattle.

One or two changes are taking place. Ensign Woollam and Licutenant Zicharth are appointed to Missolua; Captali: Stevens and Licutenant Southall to tain Stevens and Lieutenant Southall to Nelsen, B. C.; Captain Quant proceeds to the Spekane Rescue Home, having volun-teered for Rescue work. Her services will be much appreciated there. . . . .

Ensign Barr reports a fair trip in the interest of the G. B. M. Scheme. We would relicente with emphasis the good advice recently given him not to bother about mundane things. He is puzzled to find the line of distinction at times, but to pure testing register. perdistently refuses to neknowledge one preposition at least as coming under that category.

We are not despondent, nor are we mumping about with our singers in our mouths. Our troops are ready for action, and we expect a response right along the line when the plan for the summer earmpaign is issued that will cause consternation and dismus among the dusky legion of our great onemy. But watch for tidings of future triumphs.

## THE BAND OF LOVE.

A Reading.

## PRAYER AND POTATOES.

N OLD LADY sat in her old arm-chair, With wrinkled visage and dis-hevelled hair,

And hunger-worn features; For days and for weeks her only fare As she sat in her old arm-chair,

But now they are gone, of bad or good Not one was left for the old lady's food Not one was left for the old lady's food
Of these petatees;
And she sighed and said, "What shall I
do?
Where shall I send and to whom shall I

go For more potatoes ?"

And as she thought of the Deacon over the way,

The Deacon so ready to worship and

pray,
Whose cellar was full of potatoes,
he said, "I will send for the Deacon to

come; fe'll not much mind to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

And the Deacon came over as fast as he

could,
Thinking to do the old lady some good,
But never once thought of potatoes;
He asked her at once what was her chie want,
And she, simple soul, expecting a grant,
Immediately answered, "Potatoes!"

But the Deacon's religion didn't lie that way : He was more accustomed to preach and

pray, Than to give of his hoarded potatoes

So not hearing, of course, what the old lady said,
He rose to pray with uncovered head,
But she only thought of potatoes.

He prayed for patience, goodness, and grace, when he prayed, "Lord, give her

She audibly sighed, "Give potatoes."

And at the end of each prayer which he

said, He heard, or thought he heard in its stead, The same request for potatoes.

Dencon was troubled, knew not what to o, very embarrassing to have her act

so, All about those earnal potatoes; So, ending his prayers, he started for

home, The door closed behind, he heard a deep

"Oh, give to the hungry potatoes !"

And the groun followed him all the way nome, In the midst of the night it haunted his

"Oh, give to the hungry potatoes!"
He could bear it no longer, arose and

dressed,
From his well-filled cellar taking in haste
A bag of his best potatoes.

Again ho went to the widow's lone but, Her sleepless eyes she had not yet shu But there she sat in her old arm-chair With the same worn features,—same wo

And entering in, he poured on the floor
A bushel or more from his goodly store
Of choicest potatoes,

The widow's heart leaped up for joy, Her face was haggard and pale no more: "Now," said the Deacon, "shall we pray?" "Yes," said the widow, "now you may." And he knelt him down on the sanded

Where he had poured out his goodly

store, And such a prayer the Deacon prayed As never before his lips essayed; No longer emburrassed, but free and full, He poured out the voice of a liberal soul; And the widow responded with a loud

"Amen!"
But sald no more of potatoes.

Would you who hear this simple tale Pray for the poor, and praying, prevail,
Then preface your prayers with alms and
good deeds,
Scarch out the poor, their wants and

needs,
Pray for their peace and spiritual food
For wisdom and guidance,—all these are good, But don't forget the potatoes.

James, 2nd chapter, 15th and 15th verses: If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto him. Depart in peace, be warned and filled, nowithtanding yo give them not the things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?

Sent by Captain William Lewis, who adds, "It has a splendid maral; how empty a profession is without practice,"

On Tuesday, June 29th,

IN THE PAVILION. TORONTO.

The Ceremony will be Conducted by

## The FIELD COMMISSIONER.



NUMBER of highly-important changes, affecting a consideration of the Territory, have just been decided upon by the Field Commissioner, as another column of this issue shows, changes which appear emistry well-adapted to not only maintain but accelerate our present spirality particles and especially make for a mighty unconsiderable of the control of t portunity the summer months on this continent present for the salvation of

## WE CHANGE "FOR THE BETTER."

HE measure of the value of changes of commanders in the Army is gauged by the quality of the success which follows the changes. We are full of faith and hope—we might say assurance—that after results will rever the wisdom and value of the present changes in a spiculid and geninic advance for the Army. That this result value of the Army. That this result will be called to fight under new leadership through this act of the Administration.

## 592 SOULS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

SISUES IN NEWFOUNDIARM.

INDUSTRIES IN NEWFOUNDIARM.

Inad was necessarily late for in reaching us, but the slorious results It is our joy to chronicel this week demonstrate most conclusively that Provincial Officer McMillan and the shape of officer assisting him have iced on the Stogo conflict with great deligence and abundant success. The tight little istern always give an excellent account of when it comes to our main object—the Saivation of sinners. We join heartly in Newfoundland's doxology of pribse to God for the 52 SOULS SAVED.

## WEST ONTARIO.

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IE THINK there is not a more solidly loyal nor better organiour Territory than the West Ontario our Territory than the West Ontario forces. To the leadership of these subendid troops it is the good fortune of Major and Mrs. Southull to be called. The Major is heart and soul in the service and will consecrate his lines drop of hiood and will consecrate his lines drop of hiood and will consecute the lines drop of hiood and will consecute the lines drop of hiood nearly will be supported by the well-known lines of uter devotion to God and enthustatic co-operation with the new Two-inched Officer in the affairs of the West Contained Officer in the affairs of the A

## "HOLD YOUR TONGUE."

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In connection with the recent denth of Bloomlin, the greatest of peraminal of Bloomlin, the greatest of peraminal of Bloomlin, the greatest of peraminal of Bloomlin, and the second of him for one of his characteristically and Illustrations. To a fault-finding delegation that whited him, Mr. Lincoln said: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you had to put it into win good, and you had to put it into the interest of the property of the peraminal of the property of the peraminal of the cable, or keep shouting out to him, "Bloomlin, stoop a little more; go a little the cable, or keep shouting out to him, "Bloomlin, stoop a little more; go a little faster; lean more to the south." No, you would hold your breath, as well as until he was safte over." There are not not his work and let the other follow's work alone.

### TED NORTH-WEST MEVER GIVES IN.

HE EMERSON floods have furnished an unusual supply of different be overcome by our Officers in the prosecution of the war, and to the honor of the North-West what of our forces we may say that those difficulties have been faced with a smile.

XX - Will Wed - XX TIELD COMMISSIONER MISS BOOTH at the Grand Opera House, Hamilton, on Sunday and Monday, June 6th and 7th. Colonel Jacobs, Chief Secretary, and Territorial

> You are earnostly invited to join with us in fervent intercession that God will pour out His Spirit at these meetings so that the crowds may be mightly influenced for God, and many perishing souls he brought to the Saviour.

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Headquarters Staff Band will be amongst the Staff assisting.

For Full Particulars see Local Announcements.

Captain Mercer, who has just gone to Emerson, where the bridges are nearly all washed sway in the country and they commot take their rig, but go on horse-cand the other starts to walk; the roam the country and they can be such as the country of t come along.

## BRIGADIER AND MRS. READ IN CENTRAL CHTARIO.

IN CENTRAL ONTARIO.

RIGADURH JOHN READ mas for some time now been considerably better in health, and as his beath mayored his thirst for more work to the considerably better in health, and as his health improved his thirst for more work of the considerable health in a more hand-to-hand fight than the duttes which the Field Commissioner so kindly made very light for his benefit, permitted. He goes to the Central with the bounding zeal of a lad, but with the wission and experience of a father in the war. He is experience of a father in the war. He is experience for a father in the war. He is experience for a father in the war. He is considerable with the bounding zeal of a lad, but with the wission and will, with Mrg. Read, receive on enhance will still retain her position as the Field Commissioner's representative for the Women's Social Work, but having inspected the women's work. West and East, will be free to devote a considerable monthly and the social season of the season of the season of the first hand amount of time sessibling her husbridge. We predict a summer of his battles and

pand with advancing the work of the Province.

We predict a summer of big battles and solid advances to Central Ontario. God bless and prosper Brigadler and Mrs. Read!

## "WORK, UNREMITTING WORK WINS."

LIFE INSURANCE paper, referring to a recently past "Labor Day," makes the fallowing uithy remarks, which are almost as applicable to Salvation Army Officers and other "agents" of Christ as to the Insurance man himself; "But the agent's labor day is still here. "That is omnipreaded in the same of the same and the sam

## THE PACIFIC WILL ADVANCE.

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verdict. It is safe to say that relizion, as presented by the Salvation Army, has received the endorsation of the West, it inly remains for the Salvation Army out there, as personified in the Officers and the same of the salvation that the same of the salvation army out there, as personified in the Officers and soliders to be true to itself, in order to high the same of the same of the salvation of the same of the salvation of the same of the sam

## Soul-Saving Troune.

DJUTANT MeaMMOND, Captains of West Ontario, have been dedieated as a troupe to go specially for souls during the summer months. Their first week-end at Strathroy resulted in one for Holiness and seven for Salvation, and collections more than double. They are now at Guelph doing what they can to strengthen the hands of Captain and Mrs. Wakefield. Pray that God may make them a light in the Province.

## **Good for Adjustant Cass**

AND THE LONDON STREET BATLWAY.

DJUTANT CASS is getting his plans well laid for the summer, and has already interviewed the President of the Street Rallway, with the result that the Company has consented to take the Brass Band and Timbrel Band to Spring Bank alternatively twice a week, free of churge, over the Electric Rallway, with the privilege of holding open-air meetings, and taking up a collection at London's famous summer resort. This is a splendid victory.

## Queen's Birthday at Kingston.

(Special).

THE GENERAL SECRETARY, and Mrs. Gaskin, with Briganter and Mrs. Sharp, led special meetings Saturday, Sunday and Monday. In spite of tremendous outside attractions in the shape of military parades, with bands, nice congregations gathered and the meetings were good. One Queen's soldier sought Salvation, while many others were deeply convicted.

ly convicted.
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Harkraves faresuff-Captain and
Mrs. Rawling were welcomed on Monday. Our Soldlers fought splendtilly.
Brigadics Sharry just returned from successful five weeks tour.
East Onlard in booming.

## EXCHANGE WANTED.

Captain S. W. Fisher, 821 W. Superior Street, Duluth, Minn. U. S., would like to exchange the New York War Cry for the Toronto edition. Write direct.

## LATEST BULLETINS

## Territorial : Headquarters.

OFFICIAL: ANNOUNCEMENT.

May 25th, 186

The FIELD COMMISSIONED has do cided upon the following appointments:

BRIGADIER READ, to the command of the Central Ontario Province. BRIGADIER HOWELL, to the com-

mand of the Pacific Province. MAJOR SOUTHALL to the command

of the West Ontario Province,

STAFF-CAPTAIN WATSON, of the Central Ontario Province, to be Chancellor of the Pacific Province.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MINNICE, to be Chancellor of the Central Ontario Pro-

ADJUTANT H. MORRIS, Accountant, to the Chief Secretary's office.

ENSIGN PAGE, to be Adjutant.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HARGRAVE, to Territorial Headquarters,

ADJUTANT PAGE, to be Assistant Edpresent duties. iter of the War Cry, in addition to her

ENSIGN SHEA, to be Assistant Trade Secretary.

ENSIGN KENNING, to Editorial De-

ENSIGN BERRY and ENSIGN MOR-RIS, Secretaries to the Field Commis

(Signed)

C. T. JACOBS. Chief Secretary.

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Two Hundred People Seek God—Eight Thousand Attend the Meetings.

(By Telegraph.)

5t. John, N.Z.,

Bormuda Campaign, glorious times. Great excitement. Two hundred seek-ing God. Seventy-five for salvation. Eight thousand attended meetings. Eurolied twenty-seven soldiers. Full ort to follow.

The Vancouver Shelter is an A 1 insti-tution, so 1 learn. With Ensign Patter-son there we might expect that it will be worthy of his reputation and worthy of our Army.

OUR Army,
Helena Reseue work has been more
than a success,—thas been a glorism trinmb. Spokano Resene Home is delus
very well, and promises to become a
valuable institution to the edty. The City
Fathers were wise in granular \$15.00 each
and the second of the second

Adjutant Manton was the first fellow to east a vote in Ward Three, Toronto, against the Sunday cars.



1112Y were very material angels, and their heavenly influences in outward angels, and their heavenly influences in outward angearance. But their their of the hospital and the convicts of the goal see with strangely discerning eyes by reason of their solitude and sorrow and hear.

### The Brush of an Angels Wing

The Brush of an Angels Wing
when the pilain poke-honnet comes round
the corner of their door. The group of
happy, matter-of-fact members of the
League of Mercy who assembled in the
Purkdalo Rescue Home the other night
would be very much surprised to think
that there was anything very angelie
about them, but the above sentence was
about them, and courage, and the measure
of Salvation is little short or a neavenly
visitant to the suffering and shrult.
But the cross-handed sisters were not
on a mission of mercy upon the particuiar occusion of which we spenk. They
had met with the hrightest of expoctant
on a mission of mercy upon the particuiar occusion of which we spenk. They
had met with the hrightest of expoctant
from her lips lessons to carry away with
them to be lived out in their life-work,
and to bear rich fruit in the hearts of
those sorely shaning or suffering ones
amongst whom they labored.
It was a quietly joyful little ten-party,
but only a produce to the delightfully inbut only a produce to the delightfully infact salvationises cannot fall but to produce

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## A Bubbling-Over Time

of spiritual refreshing, and that these wemen were such was specifly proved. Mrs.
Major Gaskin, who has the overskin of
the Lengue work in Toronto, looked
seamingly proud of her "Soldiers" as
a volley by the seaming of the seamin of spiritual refreshing, and that th

work. That was a good start to the meeting when Mrs. Read, upon whose shoulders resist the responsibility of not only the Leasue of Mercy, but of the Women's Seelal work generally, read the latest and highly oneouraging figure. The writer has never been noted for a mathematical mind, and unfortunately the detailed. initial, and control trainitiely the decisis which were excellent) have slipped into a corner of her brain too far down to he unearthed to include in this report, but we recollect the after comment which the Commissioner made thereon, when she authoritatively stated that these figures were equal to all and better than all but one of the Rescue statistics in the various Territorial divisions at the Salvation Army globe. He all the article that these was no reporter present for the purpose; but then it was, of course, the delightful privacy of the gathering that lent it such

## ▲ Egmelike Freedom.

The Commissioner suggested a volley for Mrs. Read, which was given with the

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hearthness of those who know so well how to uppreciate the devotion of a woman who tolls night and day in the cause of the Christices and sorrowful.

It would be difficult to say who did not take part, for those who did not speak or take part, for those who did not speak or take part, for those who did not speak or take part, for those who did not speak or take part, for those who did not speak or and factor was not part of the meeting was by no means confined to the few, and if there was one part of the meeting which the Commiscioner seemed to enjoy better than any other, it was the testification of the commiscioner seemed to enjoy somehow the gentle presence of their leader, rather than aweing them or causing them any embarrassment, seemed to

leader, rather than aweing them or causing them any embarrassment, seemed to
give them but greater freedom of speech,
and they tailled of their love for the
work and incidents of the success that
until their very faces shone, and their
glistening-perhaps even at times teardimmed eyes-told of the precious place
in their hearts which their hard but opportunity-holding tasks occupied.

"Friday (that was the special day of her
und degreesing description) doesn't come

visitation to signes of the most sorrowfut and depressing description) doesn't come round soon enough."

There was a little burst of subdued merriment when one sister declared her perfect willingness to

## "Go to Jail or Anywhere Else for Jesus."

She is the devoted visitor of a certain city prison.

city prison.
"I was rather frightened," said another, "when I thought of having to speak to the girls. I had never been able to do much in the preaching line. But I soon found out that it wasn't preaching, but only tulking about the love of Jesus, and I could do that,"—this with a shining

Mrs. Staff-Captain Smeeton's words were full of deep heart-thought as she told of the personal blessing that visits to the saddest places of path had been

to the saddest places of path had been made to her soul.
Perhaps one of the most pathette fittle words was given by Mrs. Major Gaskin in speaking of the tender interest and thought expressed by those visited by the Leugue for the Commissioner, whom they have never seen, but whom they love as the inspired leader of the people who have brought to them.

## Rays of Heaven's Own Comfort.

Rays of Heavon's Own Comfort.

One of the most touching and heartfelt prayers breathed for our leader during the property of t

lives that our Officers of the Women's Social live.

But while there was pleasure in telling and profit in hearing the accounts of victories until the profit of the profi

## The Event of the Evening

and the Commissioner stood up to speak words of mingled sympathy and wisdom. She told how her heart words of the Legal of

words with which to cheer the dreary hours of some sufferer, while upon prison lags had faiten some of her hottest tears as the had pleated with the hardened souls with the hardened souls with the series of the considerers. From out of a wide experience the Commissioner spoke tender encouracement, for this, she said, was a kind of work in which you could not always see what you did accomplish. "But do your duty," she went on, "and you may be sure that God is doing like part." Perhaps out of this thought grew anothers and the series of the control of the c

### Weaving Our Own White Robo.

and gathering the gems which will one day shine in our crown. A large heart was shown to be absolutely indispensable in that, or indeed any other kind of work for God and souls.

in that, or indeed any three stant to work of the dund souls, ambitton," said the Commissioner, "and that is to attected everybody's heart wider. Get a large heart and you will get long sight to see further than appearances—long arms to reach the needy, and long legs to climb or the seed of the control of the seed of the control of th word to see that the control of the

the soul that allowed itself to live upon an old experience. But fresh grace received, made healthy the experience and successful the work. But it is quite inthe work. But it is quite into the little in the little in the little in the little in the thought of the little in the thought of the little in the thought of heart-memory with those to whom they were said destined to bring increasing blessing down upon the little in the little in the little in the little in little in the little in lit

## The 24th at Guelph.

(Special).

V ISIT OF BRIGADIER READ, Ensign Shen, Captain Peacock, Treasuror Cranfield and Sergeant-Major McCartney for the Queen's Birthday. Week-end triumphant success. Saturday night, on the old Post-office stand, mighty, old-fushioned erowd. side meeting, good, TWO SOULS. Kneedrill, ONE SOUL. Holiness meeting, TWO SOULS. Forty on the march in the afternoon. Wonderful free time in the Barraeks at the Free-und-Easy. Shea excelled. The Brigadier poured in hotshot. Victory in spite of rain. The devil discomfited. The Soldiers devoted to the cause they have espoused. The renowned Walter Scott and Faithful Charlie Dawson, with other veterans, still at the Adjutant Creighton, D. O., assisted nobby.

Soldlers fought long and woll. Enemy repulsed and driven. Great open-air at night, with massive crowd and \$1.40 collection on the drum. Splendid indoor crowd at night. Wonderful power and conviction. THREE SOULS. TWO Comrades, a mother and hor son, prostrated under the power of God. Captain and Mrs. Wakefield have well hold. Great expectations for the Commissioner's visit. Monday, (Queen's Birthday) afternoon, Soldiers' Council; THREE SOULS, Briga-dier's Life sketch at night, grand. Berlin Comrades enjoyed themselves. Attend-ance nearly double average. Finances

## IN LONDON, Ont., JAIL.

On Sunday afternoon, May 16th, we had a service in the lait, when thirty-two prisoners were present. Staff-Captula Turner gave them a good straight and plain talk on Salvation, and God's post on save and deliver from sin. Three of them requested us to pray for them.

II. W. Collier, Capitalo.



BEAT UNEASINESS prevailed at the Territorial Headquarters this pante, nor the signs of one. There seemed to be a feeling that something was roling to happen. This feeling so caught hold of the financial office that I did hear some of its members could hardly work at all.

The official announcement that a The oneral abuletin Board, caused great flutterings of heart, even to the repeating of "We cannot tell who next may fall beneath the chastening rod."
(See Balletin in another column).

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By referring to the Builetin, it can be seen exacetly what has happened so far. Cannot say that this is the end. It may be the beginning of the end for a short time.

The Officers and Soliters of the Pacific Province will heartly veducate Brigadier Howell and Staff-cutain Watson. I predict a glorlous future for them. It will be, "I love you and you love me, we all love such other."

Major Friedrich, the late Provincial Officer for the Pacific Province, is at present on furiough.

The Central will welcome Brigadier Read and Staff-Captain Minnice with open arms. The progress of the Province will not only be maintained, but advanced un-der its able leadership.

The rapid strides the West Ontarians The rapid strides the West Ontarians have made is well-known. The Officers are in good spirits and longing for an opportunity to show their love and loyalty for the flag by rallying to the help of their new Provincial Officer, bearing him up to the Throne of Grace and carrying out his wishes. This they will have an opportunity to do with Major Southail and will do it nobly.

The great move round at the Territorial Headquarters will have a good effect. The Commissioner has made some good changes always have a good effect. Amongst others, the Editorial and Chtef Secretary's Offices are considerably strengthened.

The Summer Campaign promises to be very interesting. The Territorial Bicycle Brigade has started last week with the Field Commissioner to Bowmanille, next week to Gneiph, then Hamilton, hexten possibly Brantford, Woodstock, Strattord, Galt, perhaps Berlin, and perhaps Paimerston—and perhaps not,—too early yet to say.

Just one more marriage. The Chief Secretary performs the ecremony at St. Catharines on Monhy, June 7, Ensign Attwell and chantle Fink being the Tong and Chief Chi

## New Glasgow District.

The three months' campaign proved a success. A number of souls have been saved. The Demokents were as follows: New Clearyow, 19: Stellarton, 8; Westwister, 4; Pieton, 2; (wonderful trophies) and the comparison of the comparison

Glasgow.

New Glasgow.

New Glasgow's new Soldiers are ordering uniform, which is a healthy sign.

Sister's bonnets, etc., Brothers' spranseys, caps, S. S.' etc., these are the things we like to soc.

Westville Corps and Band are coming on nicely. Capitaln Gamble and Lieutenant Illekey are having success.

Farewells, special "go's," and a Halelulah wedding are among the coming events.

events.
Old warriors have come back again and are doing splendfilly. Brother Jimme Mekenzle is home again and doing well-Praise God! Several others have been helped back to 60d, and the old send "Hullelujah!" are very encouraging. We mean to light and conquer.

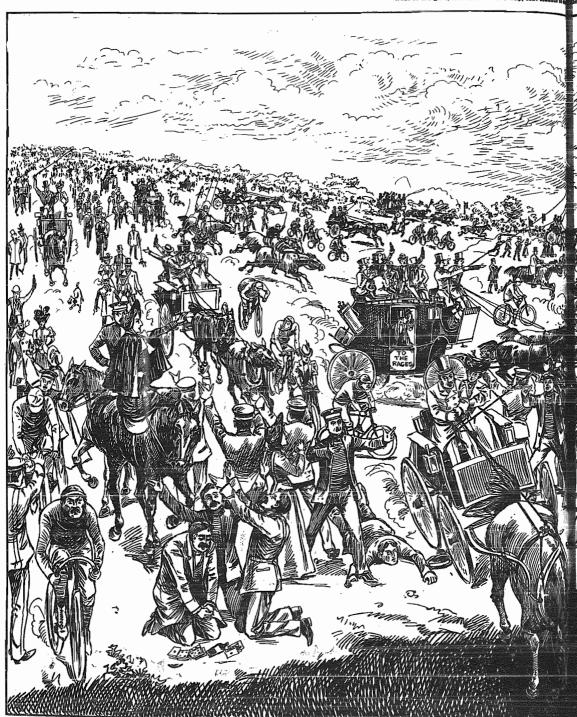
Ex-Commodore,

"I ran up to the meeting at the Barracks last night and we had a good time. The Fasien gave me the prayer-meeting, and we kept her going till II p. m., when we finished up with eleven out and then testified to receiving Salvation. Good for old Winnipeg, ch. "?"

11. COLLIER.

## THE WORLD'S MAD

Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leaders.



THE FIELD COMMISSIONER TO HER TROOPS: "The Salvation Army must block the path of the pleasure-seeing"

## ACE FOR PLEASURE.

on and many be they that enter in thereby.-- Matthew vii, 13 (R. V.)



on their way to destruction. I CHARCE YOU STAND FIRMLY FOR COD AND SOULS IN THIS SUMMER'S CAMPAIG

## LATEST FROM WEST CATABIL.

## Recent Changes of Officers Freducing Good Results.

IIE Officers in West Ontario who were changing appointments have all gone to their new aupointments full of falth, and already God is nouring out IIIs Spirit. Below are a few extracts from letters received from

ADJUTANT ARCHIBALD writes : "We had a good Sunday. So far cleven have sought the blessing of a clean heart, and even for pardon. Total, 18. Chatham for

ADJUTANT CREIGHTON says: "Arfixed safely; find things in good condition, and we are in for victory. Three souls yesterday."

From ENSIGN ORCHARD: "A splendid reception. One soul on Saturday night."

ADJUTANT ARKETT writes: "Soldiers turned out well. A splendid day. Everybody seemed pleased. One soul on Sunday. We like the place very much." By the way, this is the Adjutant's first appointment in West Ontario. A nearty welcome is extended to Adjutant and Mrs. Arkett from all in the Province.

CAPTAIN JARVIS, Strathroy : "I promise you to strain every nerve to pull things up. The signs of the times are good. One soul last night; proper case."

From Petrolea comes the tidings-'Good day yesterday and one soul,"

CAPTAIN BLAKEWAY, Wyoming, writes; "I like the place well; nice crowd of Soldiers; real good to help, 1 don't think I could have been sent to a better place."

CAPTAIN HEASLIP: "I have found Thedford better than I expected. The Soldiers I have seen are getting on well in their souls."

CAPTAIN SLOTE writes; "We had three backsliders saved Sunday. I believo God is going to give us some good times

## A COLONEL COMES HOME

Colonel Boon, formerly Chief Secretary for Great Britain, who three years ago realigned his commission as an Officer in order to help in a more expeditious mainer the poor, has applied to the General to re-enter the work. He recommences that Army career as an Officer in charge of a Coros.

The following is a copy of the correstment of the Coros.

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The following is a copy of the correspondence in the matter;

My Dear General,—I feel that I did wrome in leaving the Army, and I dealf on the control of the I did wrome in testing the I did wrome in testing the I did wrome in testing the I did wrome I weish to return to the ranks.

When I resigned my commission it was need to seek some quicker way of helping the hopoor. My sould had been deeply stirred by the hideous misery which our Work revenied in many directions; I thought that some of the social and political remedies proposed by the enthudants of the which could be more castly and rapidly steared than those to whom The Army is pledged. I have found out my mistake. I see now that although there are, no doubt, many matters on which we legislation might co-operate with us, that it is in the change of individual character by thou Spirit that real deliverance must. Will you receive me hack? My wife.

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International Headquarters, London, E. C. May 19th, 1887.

Dear Comrade, -t have received your letter, applying for restoration to our ranke. An appeal so frank and cernest enunch but go to my heart, I thought you were much multiplem when you went from very much mistaken when you went from us; I am glad you have now made the

discovery yourself, and have acted upon to the coming back home, and I have no alternative but to three youe the door and your lot never to go forth again until it to join the company above—Helieve me, Your affectionate General.

WILLIAM BOOTH.

## MIXTURES.

Major Southall, of Spokane, has been at Headquarters this week.

As far as I have observed, the Army is more than "holding its own,"

The Temple Corps cartridge money has

-seven Temple Soldiers and attended Soldiers' meeting neeting or Sixty-seven ursday,

Special meetings were led at all City Corps on Thursday night by Headquar-Stoff

Rev. R. Whiting and Rev. Mr. McColl were present at Lieutenant Payton's fare-well at Porost.

Montreal now has a No. IV. Salvation Army Corps-Joe Beef's, and French and English Districts,

The Forest Town Band played "God be with you till we meet again" at Lieuten-ant Payton's furewell.

London, Ont., City Council have very kindly granted our Comrades the use of Exhibition Park on Sundays,

The Rev. Mr. Caskin wore Ensign Edwards' cap and took his place on the march at Fredericton on a recent Sunday.

The Temple Soldiers carried chairs on the parade, and had two open-air meet-ings, instead of the usual inside meeting ings, instead of the r on Wednesday night.

New Clasgow District is going in for a Jingle Band, a Mouth-Organ Band and Special Band of Love manocurres in the open-air work this summer.

Say! I saw a lassic Captain the other day that didn't wear S. S.' on her colar! How can she expect Soldiers to wear re-gulation uniform if they have a had ex-ample?

John Hart, a red-hot, proper, good fel-low, who has been an Army Officer in Japan, is assisting Adjutant Burditt at the Temple. I expect he will soon be an Officer again.

The Army is all right. Its Headquarters powers, or persons at the head centre are all right; therefore God smiles on it and gives victory. So don't you be afraid to enlist or help it along.

Charley Chuk, the man that "sets up" the War Cry and Young Soldier on the Linotype machine, marched with the Temple Corps, played his cornet and testified in the open-air on a recent Wednesday night. There's lots of "big guns" helping us hately.

Two seen scores of Soldlers and Local Officers who have been in the Salvation Army for years that have not yet got into regulation uniform. They might as well get it "first as leat," for we're an Army and always will be one, and armies always were uniform to distinguish them from people who don't fight.

Bob Griffiths, well-known to many Sal-Bob Griffiths, well-known to many Sal-vationists, is ussisting in our etching de-partment for a few days, and occasional-ity blows a horn in the Staff Band. He ought to be an out-and-out regulation libod and Fire Salvo, and give himself completely to God and the Army to be an Officer. What do you think, Bob?

Mrs. Brigadier Read has a varied and interesting programme arranged for tour in Eastern Ontario. In addition In addition to tour in Eastern Ontario. In addition to a number of Salvatton and Holiness meet-logs, she lectures on "Devellets of Society" in each place visited, also "League" of Mercy Work." In Ottawa, Mrs. Retat speaks on the Reseate work in the West-End Methodist Church, and leads a draw-las-room meeting in the house of a levi-less of the state of the control of the coning lady.

Quebec, the Women's Social Secretary conducts the unniversary of the Men's Shelter.

Montreal, Mrs. Read has a meeting in the Presbylerian Mission on Inspectos Street; the French Corps, Point St. Charles, and a Sunday at No. 1. also onening the new Resease Home, which is to be called the "Jubitee Industrial Home."

Kingston, Brockville, Cananoque and Perth are also visited.

## SLUM POST, ST. JOHNS, NEG.

Some twenty-five or thirty families have been helped and cared for during the past whiter. This part of the work promises to be a great blessing to the sick and dying in the city—Lettenant S. M. Mor-cer, Lieutenant J. LeDrew, Commanding



### Introductory Note

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[We herewith publish the opening chapters of a most thrilling story of Saving Grace. We give publicity to the happing may be used to be supported by the stated, as the suggestion of the state, as the suggestion of the state, as the suggestion of the state, and criminal sections of society. That Dad Sloss was a hardened havbreaker the following facts abundantly attest to:— Dad Sloss was born in the slums of Clasgow, and began his eriminal exercises of the support of the suggestion one of the most dating and persistent havb-reakers of the century. For such as the support of the most dating and persistent havb-reakers of the century.

into one of the most daring and persistent hawbeneakers of the century. Forty years were spent by him in Her Majesty's prisons at home and abroad. He was florged eight times (fifty lassless each time), receiving in all four hundred lassles with the "cat." Time after time he scaped from convict prisons, only to be recaptored. Converted 19th May, '89, or a supersistent of the converted 19th May, Any Solid the Salvation Army Shoften Glerkenwell, London, Dad Sloss "the Carbeken" Fortland, 'Is now at the 'Brildge," 39 Argyle Sijuare, King's t'ross, and stands at présor-gates every morning, trying to help others up who have failen.]

### CHAPTER I.

## To Burglary Born.

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Archilad Sloss, the subject of this life story, was born on Pebruary 27th. 182, in the slums of Glasgow, his parents being habitant thieves and drunkards. They had no honest trado or occupation, but simply lived on the proceeds of crime, young Sloss was very budly freeted by his Inhuman parents. His father at terror and a bully that no one dared to

Interfere with him. At four years of ago archie Sloss began to sleep out at highly an dorways, or under arches, to escue the erucities of his futher. At sky years of ago the boy was made drunk with haira-pint of whiskey, which his father made hin drink, beating him with a site which the insensible child was thrown out into the street to lie nmong the rubbish and refuse.

Young Sloss never knew his parents to ater a place of worship, or to speck about religion. In consequence of their drunken habits

another the state of their drunken habits they always lived from hand to mouth. Their lives were, indeed, a heit on earth. At seven years of age, the bey was kicked out of doors by his father, and told to "go and hunt round" for his letting. What chance was there for the child in this world? What a pathette beture of child-life!

Just at this period he was adopted by a family of thieves, and lived with them eight years. He was taught thieving, and recker, and, putting his whole heart and breaker, and, putting his whole heart and breaker, and, putting his whole heart and or age the young burght became convinced that the law was too slow to eatch him.

ed that the law was too slow to catch him.

"The law catch me?" he sometimes bousted. "No, not me! Poor, old, sleepy law! Ha! ha! Archic Sloss is too clever and too wide-awake to be taken by the bound of the bound

set in that direction. He became a most industrious law-breaker as a matter of

## MAIL BAG SIFTINGS.

## WE WERE MISTAERN.

HE following letter from Winnipeg corrects an error both the Editor and Adjutant Bradley in-advertantly fell into:

Dear Hrigadier Complin :

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1 see by the latest "Cry" to hand that
in your report of an interview with Adjutant Bradley, you say that he raised \$5.
for the 1, F. F., and that this breaks the
record for the Territory, 1 think there
must be some inistake here, as Winniper,
dd \$100,00.

Yours affectionately,
T. H. COLLIER, Major.

## LOVES "THE WEST."

SAYS MES. ADJUTANT PHILLIPS, of Vancouver, B. C.: "I would like to come to Toronto for a week and then ily back to the "West" with all speed. I know my Eastern friends would forgive me for loving the West, if they could only see it. Sometimes I miss you all very most. We often say the message of the second property of t

## ALL THE WAY FROM THE TRANSVAAL

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A COMBADE and reader of our War. Cry at Komatuport writes as follows: I have just received the "Cry" of Pehrary Zith, with your Commissioner's "Declaration of Var." It's real good. She writes some grand articles, doesn't she? I like them very much. You cannot imagine what a treat the "Cry" is to me so far away from the Army. I don't know what I would do will be the word of th for His love to me.

This is an awful country for one who is unsaved.

Sometimes young fellows come out here

Sometimes young fellows come out now thinking to make fortunes, and instead of that ruin both body and soul.

I have seen so many bright young men come out here, and after being away from all good influences for a few months, go to the had altogether.

It is always easy to tell a fellow new in the country, for then he seems to have some heart and conscience, but the mad-ness for money-making soon takes all that

some heart and consecuence,—
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The Transwall is very unsettled now,
and thousands of men are out of work.
The Government are importing guiss and
ammunition by every ship from Sucland,
and the English are sending two regiments out to the Cape this month, so it
looks as though there was going to be

## A CORPS REPORT IN THE EDMON-TON BULLETIN.

The Salvation Army parade on Saturday hight attracted considerable attention. The central figures were "The Tro Virgins," attired and enveloped in ghost-ty-robes of white, with their lamps trimmed, but not burning,—ricanonion limited in the same property of the same parameters.

## THEY MUST MAVE GOT STEAM UP.

"The Canadian Statesman," referring to "The Canadian Statesman," referring to the Field Commissioners' meetings at Bowmanville, asys Major Gaskin and Bowmanville, asys Major Gaskin and but they should too hould be added and the should too hould be added and the should be added and the should be added and the sayium. We have never learned will be a feeling to the feeling the Almighty, whose ear is ever open to the feelbest cry of 11s children.

## OUR BUSY CHANCELLOR.

Major Collier sticks pretty closely to his office, sometimes for live or six weeks at a time he is never outside Whinipes, and at the end of the month it is extra heavy early and line work getting out statistical returns.

Nursed on nature's rotten julees Nursed on nature's rotten jule Rot of burley, rot of corn. That's where alcohol is born; To his rotten nature true. To rot is all that he can do. Rotten men and rotten boys, Rotten hopes and rotten lays, Rotten bollies in the nation. Rotten bollies in the nation. Parties with a notice cause: Parties with a rotten cause; Nursed on nature's rotten julees, Rot is all that he produces, -Westerly Tribune.

## **LORIOUS** DEFEAT OF SATAN.

Tremendous Victories Won by King Jesus — Inspiring Reports from the Battle's Front—Our Troops in Blood-and-Fire Condition—Hallelujah to the Lambi

G OOD MEETINGS, larger crowds and deeper Interest. Just got our drum repaired in Army style. W. H. Rawn, Secretary.

### Strathroy.

Excellent time on Sunday. One soul at the Cross. Good case. Prospects good far a rovival here. We preach not ourselves but Christ.—L. S. Pynn.

## Hants Harbor.

Since coming here, we have been led to rejoice over precious souls won for the Master. Our crowds are good and pay good attention.—E. Way, Licutenant.

### St. Thomas.

Welcomed by Soldiers in real Salvation Army fashion. Splendid meetings and one soul. Good crowds; many friends and Officers full of hope. Adjutant Ackett.

Forest. At Lieutenant Payton's farewell, the Tremain's String Hand, the town band (that played "God be with you till we meet again") and the Reverends McColl and Whiting were present.

### Trenton.

We have had Ensign Sims with us and his Lantern Service was appreciated by all. It's hard to heat. We have also had a visit from Captain Mickel and Lieuten-ant DeWitta.—A. E. W. Coate, Captain.

### London.

We have been very busy lately, but food is with us, Last Thursday night at the dedication of the West Ontario Soul-Saving Troupe, we rejoleed over two pre-clous souls. We are in for victory Religious Tramp,

## Walkerton.

Two souls ou Saturday. We had ten souls during the Siege. Loc-cream social grand success, spiritually and financially, While in the meeting a telegram arrived "Farewell Sunday."—Lieut. Bonny for Capt. Taylor.

## Clinton

Our band (which plays and prays well,) and comrades welcomed us at the train, and the sisters provided supper at the Quarters. They are a proper lot. One seed Sonday.-M. C. Ebsary, Capt.; A. Burrows, Lieut.

Captain Smith and myself farewelled Sunday. During four and a-half months' fighting, twenty-six people professed con-version. Ten have been enrolled. \$75 deht has been cleared off. Two children saved Sunday.—H. Liston, Captain.

## Gananoquo

Mrs. Brigadier Sharp and Captain Rowan-Kingston's hig guns-ran down for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A heavy right and left fire was poured into the ranks of the enemy. No robols were captured, but many hard hit. J. T. Punnell, Reg. Cor.

## Brookville

Brockville.

We have again been getting some relibot truth; souls getting blessed. Heliness unto the Lord. Holy Ghost and Old Carmility don't mix. Devil don't file. Salvation Fire. God is looking for those whose hearts are perfect toward Him. Kendali and Pridmore.

## Port Hope.

On Thursday we hade good-bye to En-sign and Mrs. Mollars. On Saturday inght we welcomed Ensign and Mrs. Nox. Grand open-dir meeting. Ensign and Serseant-Major dancing happy. Good col-lection. Sunday, good times and crowds. Annie Brown, Reg. Cor.

## Paris

Captain and Mrs. McLeod have fare-wiled. At Captain Wills' and Lieutenant Pryton's welcome meeting, every one told their name and how long saved. 17 Years was tho total of years textified to being spent in the service of God. One seul Sunday.—G. W.

## Pembreke.

Dissign Kerr and Captuin Susio French with us for week-end; had good meetings and enjoyed their meetings very much. Come again, Easign, and bring Captuin French with you. Every one was delighted with the much and singing. War Crys all sold. Hailelujah!

B. LeDrew, Captain.

### St. John V, N.B.

After a hard hattle last night, two pro-clous south came to Jesus, and there was what you might call rejoleting, for some took the glory and really danced. Cap-tion the glory and really danced. Cap-cital Penny, Mother Lognn, Secretary Ed-gett and another commide know how to do it.—E. M. Miller, Lleutenant.

### Edmonton.

Dry bones are hegtining to move. Pen-tecestal power in Soldiors' meetings. Uni-form is winning the day here; even Bro. (Prof.) Tate is (or almost) dead and (Prof.) Tate is (or almost) dead and good for him, cht? a. Good bless him: —Sam Sorter).—H. Kreiger, Rey. Cor.

### Quebec

Quebes.

We again report victory and the conversion of a dear Roman Catholic brother, who has led a desperate life of sin and filteness. He has since led a life of victory, which commands the respect of all fair-minded men. We have with as Berant-Shight Collins, of Si, John V. He sant-Shight Collins, of Si, John V. He is a great-shigh and blessing to us.

B. a. B. J. Noution.

## Peterboro.

We had an open-air on Saturday after-noon. A real good crowd stood and lis-tened. Singley pick Sergeant Nellie Ba-com fare-welled for the Training Garrison. fool bloss her? She has been a true-fied bloss her? She has been a true-she leaves us with the number of years, She leaves us with the member of years, She leaves us with the member of the Comrades. Our loss, though God, is some one's gain.—Sergeant May Lang.

### Guelph.

Glorious thues in Guelph. Sunday, May 16th. Good meetings all day. Sunday afternoon, about four hundred people atthered in the Exhibition Park for our first meeting, the City Council having Kindly granted us the use of it again the council of the City of the

## Conductor Buchanen Assisted

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HALIFAN L.-The Lord Is blessing and helping us to march on to win. On Sunday night we had Conductor Buchanan, the saved railroad man, with us. He gave his testimony of God's power and to save and to keep, and was a means no doubt of much good. Four souls sought the Lord, and professed to have found lim, to the Joy of their souls. Praise God !-Secretary Cashin.

## Little Glace Bay, C.B.

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The Sunday meetings, led by Ensign Boggs, proved to be a real spiritual treat, in the p. m. meeting she delivered a masterly discourse on "changes in circumstances at the close of which two souls determined to change their circumstances by having a "dip in the Fountain." Glory to God! Monday night Ensign conducted an Enrolment, Hallottjah! Come again, Ensign!—John McVient.

## Lisgar Stroot a-Booming.

Thirty-tyree were present at knee-drill on Sunday, and sixty-six on the march at hight. The Burraceks seemed full of the power of God and the devil hadn't the ghost of a chance. Treasurer Brown went home, but not (celling well, came back and he behold ten sinners crying for partion, and the sixty of the state of the sixty of the

## Rossland Forever.

Captain Jurain with us all day Sunday, hand did good service. Handmaster Teas-daio is doing his level best to push the form of the following his level best to push the form of the following his level best to push the following his level of the following his level of the guitar, but broke down; will try again. Handsman Steel leaving for the mountains. Many people turned new yunnbie to got in Sunday night. One hundred working men volunteered Stunday to search for such that the fearful landside. Arthur Sheard.

## Hamilton I.

We are still having some grand times at Hamilton I. The past week has been good, with a few souls. Hallstufah I Simpond, with a few souls. Hallstufah I Simpond, was the order: Hypocricy, Pride, Backsidding. Brother Landers gave an interesting talk on the first, for ten minutes, capital Huxtable showed up prido in its proper as the terrible sin of backsidding. power. Your humble servant tried to point out the terrible sin of backsilding and its results. Many were brought face to face with their sins. Two souls came out. Praise God!—J. S. Maelean.

### Two Blood-and-Fire Ministers

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PREDERICTON, N. ID-God is working in this pince by His Spirit of tate; four-teen souls at the Cross. Halleluist to the Bleeding Lamb. We had with us on Sunday the Rev. Mr. Pastion and the Rev. Mr. Caskin, who both spoke of the saving power of God. The Rev. Mr. Caskin was at the head of the march Sunday afternoon in the Ensign's pince with the Ensign's cap on. He is a rest man for our flag wave for victory. There has been a few Juniors converted. To the name of Jesus we give the praise.

Wm.Hamilton, Cadet.

### Montreal I. Booming Ahead.

Mentreal I. Booming Aband.

The opening of navigation has brought to me fresh privileges and opportunities to work for God. Haif-past ton each Sunday morning finds us marching down to our much-loved open-air stand (Jos Bect's) where, with a band of fifteen or stateen pieces, we are able to blow Salvation to the suilors from all over the tending to the suilors from all over the Louisian to the suilors from all over the So. 111. Officers, and testimonies in both languages. We generally get over \$2.00 in the open-air collection. One man tossed a teu-cent piece to the Adjutant before we got to the open-air. The open-air at 7p, m. on Victoria Square is rather moving while the synchet has to delice. One young man, a mate on one of the steamers, followed our march up to the Barracks and got blossedly saved.

F. R. B., for Adjt. Coomba.

IA SERIAL STORY.

## THE SIGN OF THE CROSS.

## Chapter III.—The Back Parlor of "The Bull Inn."

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JERHAVEN bensted, among its many other possessions, of the second of the second

## The Reformation and Ghosts

was profound. He and the parks schoolmaster were held in great revence for their superior wisdom. And then, we must not forget to mention Joshua Wilson, the son of oid Joshua, the boat-builder, smart with his pen, and ready of speech, and said to he a coming rival to the dashing Richard Winter.

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confined his indulgence of the weed on
this occasion to ten whifs.

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of protection,"

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of protection,"

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order?"

"Ah, that's a constable's matter, pure and simple," replied Joshua.

"What is The Salvation Army? That is the question which I would like to understand, centiemen," remarked Mr. Cameron. "Your glass is empty. Mr. Rollox."

indistribute. The content of the con

ion. Dick:—nanging the journaist a glass, thank you, Mr. Geddes, I've a glass, thank you, Mr. Geddes, I've a marty billions attack."
"This spirit, Mr. Winter, is newly drawn," interposed David, "and has certain constituent elements calculated to remove billiousness."
His argument was irreafstible. Richard Winter drank the glass, and the and Winter drank the glass, and the argument was irreafstible. Richard Cocosely—"It all depends he answered jocosely—"It all depends he invasion, generating the properties of th

There's interesting copy in this new religion.

"Hear, hear," shouled young Joshut, although Sim frowned upon such levil, although Sim frowned upon such levil, which cannot do my harm. But seriously, gentlemen, I'm told that this satiously, gentlemen, I'm told that this satiously gentlemen, I'm told that this satiously gentlemen, I'm told that this satiously gentlemen, I'm told that this series of the satiously gentlement of the satiou

Tongout and udge," shouted the ven"Topery and udge," shouted the venerable Sim. "A religion with a cross in
it! What do my cars hear? Can it
be, Richard Winter, that your scenitigam is driving you to the heart of Babyloniah superstition and idolatry! Oh,
loniah superstition and idolatry! O

## (To be continued).

"We do appreciate the War Cry."-En sign A. L. Thomas,

SOULS!! Go straight for souls all through the summer months. God can save with the thermometer at 160 as well as when it is at zero. Keep souls ever before you.—Aglintor.

## **God Bless** The Cadets.

## CADET MARTIN.

Of Windsor, N.S., Champion This Wook.

Cannot McIntyre Got Ahead—Sergoant McQueon Does Good Work—Mrs. Adjt. Cass, though having a little family, Beoms Gallantly to the Tune of 156—How's that, ye Tune of 156-Hew Married Wom

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Bro. Douclas, Cornwall 20
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Alice Godwin, Hamilton 1 20

### NOTES.

No less than 135 Boomers' names are re-corded above. Surely this is cause for great joy, and is proof beyond all doubt that the "Cry" is loved enough to be well sold. Hurrah!

Lieut. Sleeth, of "Cry" fame, has just arrived at Pembroko to help push the sale of the "Cry" in that town. Captain LeDrow, her Caotain, says, "God bless

A new Boomer has budded forth at Brockvillo by name Annie Free. She has sold "Crys" for quite a time, but forgot to send her name. Do not be bashful about these matters, dear boomers!



New it is really foolish to woop over split milk. In fact, it is not at all consistent with the split of a true Salvationist, especially a Boomer. Now, this dear fellow is evidently weeping bocause he has just woke up to the fact that beans of his "Crym" are still unsoid, and ho feels bad, to say the least of it, and is repenting in tears and sorrow.

MORAL:—Don't do it any more.

Pity we called Georgie Colley, "George last week, and thus made it appear as a man. Pardon us, dear Captain Bloss.

Two new Boomers are entering the list this week at Montreal L.—Sisters Wilson and Colley, Sister Wilson works in a restaurant, and solls the Cry to the boarders, and you can see them eating their dinner and reading the Cry. Sister Colley is a trained Hospital nurse, but hooms the Cry—quite a contrast to those who think themselves above selling Crys.

## North Sydney District.

At SYDNEY, one of my old Corps, a good work is going on; souls have been saved, and there is every change of souls have been saved, and there is every change for a good summer's peof. It mes. Mineteen seems have been been seems have been brought to Christ during the last month. Their target for the Sloge was ten new Soldlors, and praise (God, we had the joy of onrolling clover recruits when I was thore. Given from the seems of the

# THE ADVANCE

By BRIGADIER J. READ.

Glory to God for the three new Agents at Helena! Here are their names: Sis-ters Hans, Payne and Hazlott. May they take well hold of the Scheme and push it!!

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Another volley of triumph for the enrolment of the following comrades of Poterboro, all of whom have promised adaptive to the total potential of the potential of t

Winnipeg against any one Corps in Canda."

Bold challenge this, to be sure! But
then, Ensign, Winnipeg Corps and Brother Gili will stand by it and not pull down
this flag for any other G. B. M. power.
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M. Agents have done a little and may be
able to hand him a cheerful note (not
of hand) but good for a few dollars: ::
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That we will be supported by the support

Sound.
Four dozen new boxes have had to be sent to Picton simply because some unkind, unloveshle sinner has walked off with some of them-plus their centents! What will god say to such people?
Easign Perry writes regarding his Graphophone: "I am getting quite a bit of monoy after the services by giving songs to the people." He is making the most of the Children's Band of Love services.

vices. More news from Ensign Sims, who says he will be ready for his Tulking Machine soon, and ho also sends the name of a new Agent-Miss Mary McCoy, at Brighton. He also ordors a big supply of boxes. Praiso God for aggressiveness! Ensign Perry has receipted on some blank records, the 6th chapter of Gainer of the control of the contro

of Bermada. Now then, the fat is in the fire. Ensign Andrews has taken up Ensign Sims' challenge. He writes thus: "I am very anxious to know what is wrong with Brother Sims, of the E. O. P. I do not want to think he is bordering on insentity, but he must be terribly excited. At any

rate, on behalf of Capiain Collier, and
"The Colonel," I say to Agent Folix, of
Quebec City, "Lot her go," and kindly
get Ensign Sims to oncourage him in his
desperation. The West Ontario Province
accepte his challenge. It has come out on
top in other matters, and it shall in this

one arso."

Mrs. Wagner has been appointed Agent
at Essex. Doubtless she will make a
good thing of it.



### BRIGADIER COMPLIN Will visit Guelph, June 6th.

### RESCUE WORK TO THE FRONT. (Altored List).

MRS. BRIGADIER READ. Women's Social Score'sry, will visit the following places in the East Ontario Province: Kingston, June 5th, 6th, 7th.

## WEST ONTABIO PROVINCE.

The Soul-Saving Troupe, Adjusted Mo-Ammond in charge, will do special meet-ings as follows: Guelph, May 20th to June 7th.

## The Light Brigade Provincial Agents' Appoint

EAST ONTARIO PROVINCE.

ENSIGN SIMS (with Lantern) will visit: Cornwall, June 8th, 6th; St. Albana, 7th, 8th, 9th; Barre, June 12th, 12th, 14th; Nowport, 18th, 16th; Coatleooke, 17th; Sherbrooke, 18th, 19th; Quebec, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 22rd; Montreal, 25th, 26th.

## WEST ONTARIO PROVINCE.

ENSIGN ANDREWS (with Lantern) will visit: Listowell, June 5th, 6th; Palmerston, 7th, 8th; Clifford, 9th; Walkerton, 10th; Durham, 1th; Drayton, 12th, 13th; Guelph, 14th, 15th; Hespeler, 16th; Galt. Guelph, 1-17(h, 18th.

NORTH-WEST PROVINCE.

ENSIGN McKENZIE (with Talking Ma ENSIGN MCKENZIB (with Thinking Machine) will visit: Regina, Juno 5th. 6th. 7th; Prince Albert, 2th. 10th. 11th; Carherry, 14th. 15th; Portage La Prairie, 16th. 17th; Winniper, 13th. 20th; Selkirk, 2nd; Port Arthur, 25th, 25th, 27th.

## THE RUMSELLER.

Every individual in society is expected to contribute something to its advance-ment and interest. We remember to have read, many years ago, of a com-pany of tradesmen who united themselves into a mutual benefit society, and each into a mutual benefit society, and car one had to relate what he could contri bute to its support.
First, the blacksmith came forward

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"Gentlemen, I wish to become a mem-

"Gentlemen, I wish to become a mem-ber of your association."
"Well, what can you do?"
"Oh! I can iron your carriages, shoo your horses, and make all kinds of im-plements!"
"Yery well, come in, Mr. Blacksmith."
The mason applied for admission into

The mason applied for admission into the society,

"And what can you do, sir ?"

"I can build your barns, houses, and stables, and bridges, and 'very well, come in; we cannot do without you."

Along comes the shoemaker, and says,
"I wish to become a member of your so-

ciety."
"Well, what can you do?"
"I can make boots and shoes for you."
"Como in, Mr. Shoemaker; we must

"Como in, Mr. Shoemaker; we must have you."
In turn all the different trades and pro-fessions applied, till at last an individual came in who wanted to become a mem-ber.
"And what are you?"
"I am a rumseller." and whnt can you do?"
"I can build jalls, and prisons, and

poor-houses." 'And is that all ?"

"No : I can fill them. I can fill your jalls with criminals, your prisons with convicts, and your poor-houses with paupers."

"And what clse can you do?"
"I can bring the gray hairs of the aged
to the grave with sorrow; I can break
the heart of the wife, and blast the prospects of the friends of talent, and fill
land with more than the plagues of
Event."

Egypt."
"Is that all you can do?"
"Good heavens!" cried the ramseller.
"Is not that enough?"

Love and humility will soften the hardest heart.-W. Liddell, Lieutenant.



## A Demonstration Solo.

NOTE :--This is an English patriotic song, not original, but remodelled for our Army by Adjutant Archibald.

Tune.—Three Cheers for the Yellow, Red and Blue." B. J., 258, 'TIS the flag of the Salvation

THS the hag of the Salvation The home of the world floats in The sheller of site holdler's decortion, Is belief the mellow field and film, our battle-fled mellow field and film, who'll fight for their Salviour and be true.

Our banner will make all hell to trem-Three cheers for the Yellow, Red and Blue

Chorns.

Three cheers for the Yellow, Red and Blue,
Three cheers for the Yellow, Red and
Blue;
Blue;
Blue;
Blue; Our banner will make all hell to trem-ble,

Three en Blue. cheers for the Yellow, Red and

When our General stood in wild desoour General stood in wild deso-lations.
Alone, where every sin could deform, Ywas there he laid the Army's found-ation,
Which ever since has stood against the storm.

the storm.

Now the garland of victory is o'er him,
So bravely has he marched to DARE

AND DO,

With oar flag floating proudly o'er him, Give three cheers for the Yellow, Red and Blue,

Then press forward, good Salvation Army,
The call from distant lands has just begun,

begun,
As the millions now sit in heathen
darkness,
Walt now to hear the sound of Army
drum.

drum.

O'er the wide, wide world we'll march
for Jesus,

Bid our Comrades to their colors all he true :

Salvation Army, ONE ARMY FOR-EVER. Three cheers for the Yellow, Red and Blue.

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## Holiness.

Tunes nes.—"Travelling Home," B. B., 7; S. M., I., 400; "There is a Better World."

Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove, While I pray, (Reneat) Come, fill my heart with Jesus love, fill my heart with Jesus love, Oh, bring the witness of my God, That I am washed in Jesus' Blood, And all my cvil is made good, While I pray.

Oh, come, and make my heart Thy

Throne.
Cant out Thy foes and reign alone,
Now cleans my soul from every stain,
That I may full Salvation gain,
And in Thy holiness remain,
While I pray.

My doubts and fears I lay on Thee, While I pray.

MENTIFE RESERVE THE

That I from sin may be set free,
While I pray.
My wayward nature, Lord, redne,
Raisse me in Christ to life Divine,
That I may ever feel Thee mine,
While I pray.

H. Kreiger, Edmonton.

## Backslider, Come Home.

Tune-"Call Me Back Again,"

I went one night lute an Army meeting.
God's Spirit strove with me so very oldin.
I ventured out, and oh, I was so happy, I thought I never could Lackslide again.

again.

ngam.
I was enrolled, I fought for Christ my Savkor.
I hore the Cross, the mocking and the

The tempter came, and in an cyll moment I fell, and so I lost my peace again,

### Chorus

Take me back again, take me back again! I'm tired now of selfish, worldly pleas-

Oh, will my Saviour take me back again?

God's Spirit left, these parting words were spoken.
"I leave thee now, to try the world again;"

The true, strong love He once bestowed upon me.

The true, strong rove 110 once bestored upon me upon me felt, alas, twas taken back again. My hopes all fled, no friends seemed my becommended to me felt flet and flet all fl to mock me will my Saviour take me back again? Oh.

Oh. Lord, I come to Thee once more for pardon, My waywardness has only brought

me poin: The world has brought me bitter pain and sorrow Lord Jesus, take, oh, take me back

rd Jesus, take, oh, take me back akain! low that God has healed all my backsildhigs, e joy once lost has been restored akain; . wanderer, Jesus sees your lost condition. 1 know

condition, And waits to freely take you back ngain.

## -:0:---Salvation Forever.

Tune.-"Bring Back My Bonnie to Me." Salvation is broad as the ocean, Salvation is deep as the sen; Salvation is always in motion, Salvation is boundless and free.

Sing it, sing it, Salvation through Jesus for me ! Sing it, sing it, Salvation through Jesus for thee!

There's no Friend for sinners like Jesus, There's no friend like Jesus can save ; From all sinful thoughts He'll release

And keep us true, carnest and brave. We'll sing this "good news" o'er the

nation.
Till all who are tempted and tried
Shall turn to our God for Salvation
And cling to the Christ crucified.

Harry Benton, Durhum.

## -:0:-Our Army's Marching on.

Tune.-John Brown's Body."

God is with our Army, we are marching on to war,
We don't care what the devil thinks, or what he says we are;
Than those who are against us our God is more by far—
Our Army's marching on!

God is with us, Hallelujah i God is with us, Hallelujah! God is with us, Hallelujah! Our Army's marching on !

The Great Jehovah—King of kings, The God of heaven and earth, Who more than thirty years ago did give our Army birth;

give our Army birth;
He's led us on, from year to year, oh,
sing with holy mirth;
Our Army's marching on!

Our hosts are marching onward and our flag is now unfuried. In nearly every country: we will con-quer all the world; the devil and his angels back to hell are being hurled— Our Army's marching on!

Brigadier Addie. -----

Tune.—"The Blood of Jesus Cleanses White as Snow." B. J., 19, 1.

For years I was in darkness For years 1 was in darkness gross, So blind 1 could not see; The simple story of the Cross Possessed no charms for me. My soul was dark as night, But Jesus; sent the light Into my soul, and now, thank God, 1

With Jesus I am walking in the light, With Jesus I am walking in the light. True peace I now enjoy, 'Tis bliss without alloy, With Jesus I am walking in the light-

The Gospel light from Heaven fell

ane cospel light from Heaven fell into my darkened soul, With such a power that every scale From off my eyes did roll. All darkness passed away, My night was changed to-day, And now with Christ I'm walking in the light.

My soul, which was by Satan bound, is now at liberty;
True Joy and peace in Christ I've found—
He gives me victory.
And now, where'er I go,
To all the world I'll show
That I with Christ am walking in the light.

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Tune,-"There's Mercy Still for Thee," B. J., 15.

The Judgment Day is drawing near in dread reality.
When all the dead God's voice shall hear.
And rise from land and sea.
Then for this awful day prepare,
Rement and turn to God;
His life He gave, He loines to save,
And wash you in His blond.

Chorus

There's mercy still for thee, (Repeat,) Poor, trembling soul, He'll make thee whole, There's mercy still for thee,

Oh, what a countless host shall ther

Oh, what a countless host shall then Before the Judge appear, Waiting with Joy or guilty dread, Their final doom to hear! Then hidden things revealed will be, And severets brought to light; Their shiful course will simmers see, And tremble at the sight.

Those opportunities abused By God in mercy given; The Shirit's voice so long refused, That would have led to Henven. Oh, ere your every chance be fled, Yield to the Shirit's voice! He calls to-day, no more delay, But make the Lord your choice.

## They Embalmed Him Alive.

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ROFESSOR MASPERO, the removed Expytologist, says that among the Royal munical management of the Royal munical management of the Royal management of

God estimates us not by the position we are in but by the way in which we filt that position.

A little word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear, Has often heuled the heart thai's broken, And made a friend sincere,—Whittier,

FOR J. S. WORKERS

JUNE 13th.

"PERSONAL EXPERIENCE." Psalm xxxiv,

### DAVID'S TESTIMONY

David was a great man at giving his testimony. He never gave it from force of habit or because he could not get out of doing so, but because his heart was running over with the praises of the God who had done great things for him and in whom he had such love for him and in whom he had such love and confidence

## BOASTING IN THE LOUD

David had a good object to his tes-timony-giving—to give glory to God, That should be the alm of all who stand un to give their personal experience. David spoke of beasting in the Lord. What a glorious Christ to beast in have we! What God has done for us! Our we! All the God has done for us! Our twe have a testions and the fact that we have a testions are give at all, are His gifts. Let us see to it that He gets all the praise.

## "I SOUGHT THE LORD."

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David began at the starting-point—the step that paves the way for all spiritual triumphs. He sought, his crywas began the way for all spiritual triumphs. He sought, his crywas land he was delivered from all his formed he was delivered from all his formersion. Give your up-to-date experience, but never by your conversion. Give your up-to-date experience, but never by your only continued at the penlient-form and found Jones, at the penlient-form and found Jones, at will help your own soul and help others to tell simply and clearly how you fell your gulft, how you came to the Saylour, and how He delivered you.

### "TASTE AND SEE THAT THE LORD IS GOOD."

After seeking and finding the Lord, David found out by practical experience how blessed are those that trust in Him. He ursed all to inster-test the riches of His grace. He told how the children of God did not want, how the Lord looked after them while they looked after them while they

## A WORD TO THE JUNIORS.

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David did not leave out the children.

As he looked back over his past experience he longed to see all start what is truly the secret of a hanuv life—the fear of the Lord. He pointed out house who wanted to live a good and a long life must start by serving God.

The love and service of God is the one thing which can make any one's life in the highest sense of the word saccessful.

## TAKE CARE OF "LITTLE THINGS."

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The tongue David mentions as needing special care, and does not our own experience bear out the importance with which it is mentioned. The boy or girl whose tongue has been given to God will be a blessing and comfort wherever they go, wherevas if that little but often unruly member is allowed and fail to be the gleam of special special properties. The property of the property

### THE PORTION OF THE RIGHT-EOUS.

EOUS.

A righteous man is a man who is righte-right all through in every thought and word and deed. It a man would be righteous in the great events in his life, he must prepare himself for them by being righteous in all details of every-day life. Therefore, such a man must have the blessing of a clean heart. David contrasts the right-cous and the wieked-the goodness and clean heart. David contrasts the right-cous and the wieked-the goodness and other. Those who are reach in the clean country of the right country of the right according to His will will bring Heavenly prosperity, however dark earthly circumstances may appear.

## QUESTIONS.

1. Why did David give his testi-

2. What is the first important steu in our experience ?

3. Whn children ? What advice did Davd give the

4. What "little" thing did he tell them to be careful to watch? 5. What is a righteous man and what does the Lord promise such ?

## MEMORY TEXT.

"I sought the Lord and He heard me and delivered me from all my fears."

## Unique Slum Story.

E HAVE received a most interesting booklet by Commissioner E. and Lough Commissioner Commissione

form, the Kescue Humes, and Stuns, and so on. Here is an echo from the Siun work:

At 10 o'clook one evening the Officers are asked to go and visit a poor lonely woman, who had attracted a neighbour ended to go and visit a poor lonely woman, who had attracted a neighbour ended to a miserable little atte, the horrid stench of which nearly made it impossible to enter, furniture and chattels non existing, with the exception of a saucepan. And here is woman, in the poins canked to even the state of the saucepan of the saucepan with the second of the saucepan of the saucepan with the saucepan of the sauc

Dector.—"You seem to think that I am going to spend the night here!" Slum Lassie.—"Monsleur, the child misery, not a rag to wrap it in, what shall we see the frightful misery, not a rag to wrap it in, what shall we see the born, you see the frightful misery, not a rag to wrap it in, what shall we see the seem of the same than the shall we see the seem of the sound misery to the sound seem for a carriage to take her there!" You must give an order for this woman to enter the hospital and send for a carriage to take her there!" Ho is going to take her there!" Ho is going in this matter." Sum Lassie.—"If it is only the question of the cub fare I will be responsible for that, but I understand that if you give a order the municipality will pay." In the face of such determination the sent forces way and the carriage is sent for. But now arises the question as to how

In the face of such determination the sent forces way and the carriage is sent forces way and the carriage is sent for the work of the two to get the woman down from the fourth story and in the carriage. The pollecemen, although very sympathetic, required to the following the follo

clothes and then the driver offers to go and fetch some help, but on condition that the Trientement would hold the horse while he is away, and this naturally think girl, who had never in her life before dared to come near a horse, held the restive animal for ten minutes until help arrived. We are glad to say that she was rewarded for her heroism by seeing the woman at last safe within the walls of the hospital.

## FRANCO-SWISS WAR. HELL'S CARDINAL PANG.

Writton Especially for the War Cry Platform by Major Southall.



AIN would we speak of the ALM would we speak of the glorlous reality of Sal-vation, of its priceless-ness, of its power, of its peace, of its joyousness on earth, or its assur-ances for the life to come.

Aye, ruther would we speak of Him who loved us and gave Himself for us. Of His wondrous grace. Of His match less sympathy His His His His season was a speak of His acons in the garden. Of His sufferings at the scourgins pillar. Of His exquisite agonies when coronated with a crown of thorns—when pierced with the sword-points of His deriders—when the spikes of His murderers lacerated bands and feet—when His body hung on three nails—when gall and vinegar-when the soldiers apear severed the main artery of His heart—when the crimson river flowed from His riven side, which was capable of bearing away on its majestic tide the sins of the whole world. Aye, rather would we speak to you of Jesus and His power to save.

BUT-If after so long listening to the story you still persist in rejecting Him, we are conscious of our responsibility as His ambassadors. That responsi-

as though you had not listened to this and other Salvation Army addresses. Alas! No, do not think so, for

## You Have Not Donefwith Ther

You Have Not Donelwith Their.

You carry with you a faculty that no power can annihilate—the ability to REMEMBER. How many have told us that when suddenly thrust (by accidents in various ways) upon the confines of another world, the deeds of the configuration o

"Only a parable?"—maybe. It does not affect the truth tiself whether it be illustrated by a parable or by actual fact. He remembered his superabundance of things on earth—he remembered the poverty and wretched the poor man at his gate. Possibly he thinks if he could but speak to Lazarus he may be able to remedy the past in some measure. Abraham's bosom"—a place of special blessedness—he appeals to the father of his race

already alluded to is capable of produc-ing definitely greater pain and anguish than material fire. You realize beyond any question that you

## Must Carry this Faculty with You

Must Carry this Faculty with You Think, then, if only builded from God—if only housed with the vibut, of the control of the control of the world's outcusts most villatinous of the world's outcusts may be control of the world's outcusts in all history—if only to have the power to remember in such circumstances the days of childhood—mother's urayyes—the old church—the faithfur minister and Sunday school teacher—the -arness Saivation Army Officers and Suddiers and Sunday school teacher—the decide of wrong-doing you knew—the decide of wrong-doing rich man) that eost you your solicith man) that eost you your solicith man then to REMEMBEIR what you are, and what you might have been with surely decide the boint that a quickened, infallible memory must be

The Cardinal Pang of Hell.

## MAN CHA ZETTEK CAKKIF W.ONEEN

Of Windsor, Outario, Gives Hor Testimony.



I have been a sadder for over two years. I have been selling War Crys about ten months. I love the work and am glad that I am able to carry the Gospiel of Jesus to the saleons. God has wonderfully helped me in 50 doing. By Ilis help I mean to do all I can for the agglom.

extension of His Kingdom Yours in God's service.

CARRIE McQUEEN

## MDS. J. MEDICOK.

An Old Soldier and Successful War Cry Seller of Richmond St. Corps (Old No. 1) Gives a Good Testimony to the Value of War Cry Selling.

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Editor :--

Dear Editor:—

I felt like sending a few lines this morning concerning the booming of the War Cry. I could tell you of dozens of cases I have seen while selling the War Cry, which I shouldn't have dove had I not been selling it. Only a short time axe I not lint on house where a

time ago 1 got
young man was
dving. By selling the Cry and
through singing
that beautiful
song, "You've
carried your
burden," God burden," Go made it the of his means of his soul being saved, and he is in Heaven to-day. Only this last Saturday 1 had not got many



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MRS. J. MEDLOCK. Richmond Street, No. 1.

When Christians are one in Christ, the world will be won for Christ.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself,—Ansonius. --11---

A little will serve a mnn who is strong in grace: much will not serve him who is weak in grace; nothing will do for him who is void of grace.

Vair. -A Carloon from the Pacific Coast War Cry

HERE'S HOPING JESUS WILL SAVE YOU

bility is to remind you that if you will not accept iHs mercy

## You Must Endure His Justice.

You must Endure His Justice.

Long has the day of mercy held out. As God permitted the sun at Joshua's mandate to stand still, so He seems to have permitted the sun of your day of grace to tarry in his course. But he is nearing the western horizon—the shading le at hand—and quickly the gloom of night will be upon you. What then, if you persist in persaning your present course until that darkness surrounds you? Have you welphed the question sufficiently? Have you given the same regard to this side, as to the side of the pleasures of life? I think not. Do not pleasures of life? I think not. Do not mather's prayers have been supported to them. Do not think that the lessons and truths that aroused your condended to them. Do not think that the lessons and truths that aroused your condendence in church and Sunday-school are forever gother than you were then. Do not think that anyou were then. Do not think that anyou were then. Do not think that as you leave this building to-night (if unsaved) that things will be with you

(hoping It may insure his rescue) to send Lazarus to cool his tongue with water.

## "Son, Remember."

water.

"Son, Remember."

Ah that was what he was anxious NOT to do. The loath-someness of the bit of woe with its horrible fleads—the shricks of anguish that pierce his brain and stung his heart—the samertings caused by the burning fire that leuped compared with a summary of the property of the prope

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